Law to Decrease Automobile Accidents.

as just as much right to cross New York street, Police Commissioner believes, as the minstrel man's learns the danger of crossing the middle of a block, inf at crossings, the police may take steps to stop the practice. oner Woods has just writ-er to Corporation Counsel ng whether or not the police to arrest those who do crossings to get on the other his letter the Commissioner 29 cases where injuries were use those who were struck crossed in the middle of with sixty-eight injured n front of vehicles or into -eight struck because Department does not any one for crossing the is said yesterday, "but

find, will be necessary may arrest a pedestrian treets diagonally, and we have enough laws educating the people city and in the schools hammered in that New were even a short time ago, ents might be averted. New antly is putting up more ad higher ones, which means lee, but the streets remain And added to the growing the thousands of automotive New York of a very control of the part of the eye we see through to common and can be cured.

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ecially vigilant at the only point convincing. they were likely to meet up with J. H. R

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Price at Burton Sale.

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large audience and the applause which he received was of the genuine kind. raslin for \$36.25. John Locke's Benedict Arnold to his to J. F. Drake, Inc., for Plays Music by the Violin's Greater 's "Arabian Nights" \$30, and a "History of Art." Agincourt (No. 36), for \$21, Henriette Bach, violinist, gave a re-

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AN AMERICAN CONCERT.

al last evening at Carnegie music by American questionable hosen field is one containof sufficient variety and sh interest through an paringly brought for-halls here and local as David Bispham and e products known by programmes entire or in Of course there are allents of singing to be con-

MAY STOP BETWEEN "BLIND" PUPILS ARE BLOCK CROSSINGS TAUGHT HOW TO SEE

Woods Seeks New Safety Street | Doctor Tells of Wonders Worked Among Afflicted School Children.

TO EDUCATE OFFENDERS FOR BETTER INSPECTION

The present method of medical in spection in the public schools was declared to be a farce last night by Dr. has to cross the road, but, so Willaim Martin Richards of 229 West sioner said yesterday, unless Ninety-seventh street in an address made before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at the Academy of Medi-

"Several hundred thousand dollars are spent every year from which the taxpayer receives very little value in return," said Dr. Richards. "Leaving out all the misery that comes from crime, prostitution and poverty, caused crime, prostitution and poverty, caused by physical defects that might have been remedied in school, isn't it cheaper to spend \$1,000,000 a year for proper medical inspection in the schools of the city and have almost every child pro-moted each term than it is to spend \$3,000,000 every year reeducating chil-dren who were not promoted, and the millions of dollars we spend afterward for police, courts and prisons to punish for police, courts and prisons to punish these defective children of to-day, who become the criminals of to-morrow." Dr. Richards said that it was impossible for those at present in charge of medical examination to do all of the work that should be done.

oping sight for supposedly blind chil-dren in the Board of Education's classes for the sightless. He saw hope for two-thirds of the 200 children. He said that the commonest trouble with these boys and girls is extreme near sighted-ness, which, mistaken for blindness, has

led to increasing loss of vision.

"The next most common trouble i cataract, sometimes enough advanced to hammered in that New be operated upon, and another disease is are very different to-day among these children is excessive astig-

e thousands of automo-New York of a very did not have to dodge. and despondent before, but when proper treatment and glasses were given them, they laughed and chattered when they found that they were really not sight-

"You will ask," said Dr. Richards, imost impossible for their andle them easily on short impossible that such a hideous mistake can be made in the cases of two-thirds of these children. The answer is very simple. It all is a question of skill and love combined. Plenty of men in New York have the skill to of the these little particular in the cases of two-thirds of these children. The answer is very simple. It all is a question of skill and love combined. Plenty of men in New York have the skill to make these little particular in the cases of two-thirds of these children. make these little patients see, but till now no one has had the time, skill and love to hunt out the real factor in these cases."

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oon sale included an auto- HENRIETTE BACH'S RECITAL.

Bach Interestingly.

s Bell, and "The Americital in Aeolian Hall last evening. She 65), to J. E. Waite for \$22. the unaccompanied adagio and fugue in the night session included G minor by Bach, the Vieuxtemps concepts Burns (No. 414). certo in D and some shorter pieces. Miss A Bach is not unknown to local lovers of parts, by Samuel Bigelow music. She has been heard from time as bought by C. F. Hearttotime in the course of the last eight The writings of John Bur- or ten years and always with interest. 35. The total for the day's and her schooling good. She is an ited to \$3,282.15. The sale earnest seeker after artistic results and always plays with respect for the intent of the composer.

She was not heard at her best last evening in either the Nardini or the music of the greater Bach of the violin. In both she showed accuracy of finger gramme to Native Writers. and some good qualities of the bow arm enus, a local barytone, who But her tone was wanting in



The coming drive.

OPERA STARS APPEAR FOR WAR SUFFERERS

-Nearly \$5,000 Raised.

called "English School," David Bispham NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. sang a group of well known songs,
Andro Barlette appeared in "songs in
costume" and Mile Eerizat of the Chi-Guerande. Signore Conti conducted the orchestra.

Stage Hands' Strike of Penn Stock Olivia Gazzam.

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Grant Laferty, manager of the theatre. Chauncey Mitchell

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MEADOW BROOK HUNT ENJOYS GOOD CHASE

No Foxes.

only point convincing.

J. H. Rogers, Sidney Homer, Cyril Scott and Elgar contributed numbers, and the final group contained productions of to-day's highly cultivated Frenchmen, D'Indy, Ropartz and Debussy. Concertgoers do not often hear a song recital without a single German lied. Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard Burton of a Anderson of Anderson in the solution of Communication and the final group contained productions of to-day's highly cultivated Frenchmen, D'Indy, Ropartz and Debussy. Concertgoers do not often hear a song recital without a single German lied. Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard Burton of a Anderson Burton of Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard as song recital without a single German must not be raised. What was heard Burton of Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard and the final group contained productions of to-day's highly cultivated Frenchmen, D'Indy, Ropartz and Debussy. Concertgoers do not often hear a song recital without a single German lied. Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard Burton of Can it be—but, no, the question must not be raised. What was heard a song recital without a single German must not be raised. What was heard a big fox which had been hounds started a big fox which had been hounds ran fast, but got up into the deepest part of the woods on the H. P. Whitney place, hounds started a big fox which had been hounds ran fast, but got up into the deepest part of the woods and the final group contained production of appear because it was a French benefit.

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BAKER GAVE CORNELL \$260,000

Thousands of dollars worth of flowers flooded into the Widener home during the day. John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnesie, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Jacob H. Schiff, E. T. Stotesbury and E. H. Garry were included in cago Grand Opera Company sang.

Among others to appear were Elsie
Janis and Melville Ellis, Mile. Yvonne
Garrick, Claude Benedict, Mado Ditza

Chaster Mass, and are at the Gotham for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick have returned from their country place at Manchaster Mass, and are at the Pitz. chester, Mass., and are at the Ritz-Chairman of First National Donor bury and E. H. Gary were in the number who sent offerings.

QUAKER CITY THEATRE CLOSES | AIFS. JOSEPH M. Gazzam will give a reception to-day at her home in Philadelphia for her debutante daughter, Miss | Baker, chairman of the First National

Chauncey Mitchell Depew 2d has re admitted that the stage hands had struck, but denied that the actors had sny cause for complaint.

turned from Paris and is at the Biltstruck, but denied that the actors had snore for a few weeks. Mr. Depew is here to obtain supplies for the hospital

MISS RUTH KENNEDY WEDS W. A. PRIME, JR.

vesant Square.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of Miss Anna R. Wilding, daughter of George Wilding, to William R. Adams of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon-Smith of Eagle Rock way, Montclair, have announced the engagement of their daughnounced the engagement of their daughnounc The engagement has been announced

ter, Miss Gladys Edizabeth Gordon-Smith, to Henry J. Fry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Fry of Germantown, Pa. At a luncheon given yesterday at her summer home in Larchmont, N. T., Mrs. H. H. Brown of 2087 Fifth avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, leave in Laurel Hill Constear mausolium in Laurel Hill Constear nounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Theodora Brown, to Dr. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs and Miss Augustine O'Conor of this city.

of Dormitory Fund,

Bank of New York, is the donor of the fund of \$260,000 for three Cornell dor-

Company Starts Trouble.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The Walnut Street Theatre, recently taken over by the Penn Players Stock Company, closed to-day after a strike of its stage hands and an indignation meeting of its actors, who said that the company was short of funds and unable to pay salaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Thaw have closed their country place at Southamptof the trustees of Cornell University. An original gift of \$160,000 was made by Mr. Baker two years ago and a supplementary gift of \$100,000 last January. He had requested that his name their house at 65 East Seventy-eighth street for the winter. He had requested that his name tic, it developed that his two daughters,

struck, but denied that the actors had any cause for complaint.

"The company will meet all of its obligations," said Mr. Laferty, "and the actors and actresses will receive every cent that is due them."

In New York To-day.

Theatre Club, meeting, Hotel Astor, P. M.

Salve, Club, dinner, Walderf Astoria, and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff.

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Savoy—Mr. and Mrs. C. Nugent, Nashville, Tenn.

St. Regis—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bushby, Introduced to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff. as Young's Grove and the testator's housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie Herrick, has been well provided for during her life-time. of style and there was only a superficial indication of the musical content of the movements.

OPERA OPENS IN PHILADELPHIA

Boston Company Produces

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Watson, Watson, Holyoke, Mass.

Albert Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff Mr. Albert Mrs. Albe FLORENCE A. LANDON, who died September 21, 1910, left \$54.871 to hee hus band, George I. Landon, who died January 22, 1914. died March 2. 1913, left an estate of \$355...

554, of which \$53,500 was in realty and the remainder in personal property. The assets included a claim of \$110,800 against decedent's son. Charles Leigh Taylor, for money advanced. Under the will the son received half of the residuary estate, his share being \$55,541. His sister, Louise T McCutcheon, got the same amount, and another sister. Catherine L. Wittemore, received \$150,000 outright and personal effects, valued at \$557. The appraisal show that the decedent cancelled two notes given by his son, aggregating \$53.468, as part of the purchase price of the St. Denis Hotel, because the business was not successful subsequently. opening performance.

Astor, 2:30 P. M.

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Railway Development Association, convenient distribution, produced "L'Amore dei Tre Re" and the "Snowflakes" ballet.

An enthusiastic audience attended the opening performance.

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Railway Development Association, convenient distribution, distribut Hitmore—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fletcher of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Des Motnes, Ia.; Sen. J. Hamilton lewis of Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Blair of Pittsburg. lewis of Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Blair of Pittsburg.

McAlpin—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Courtnay, Halifax, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Howell, Chicago; S. J. Cook and Miss Bessie Cook, Wabash, Ind.; William C. Hoover, Washington, D. C.

Martinique—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weed, Blinghamton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace, Hampton, Va., George H. Libby, Minneapolis, Minn.
Gotham—Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pitzhugh, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Hollins, East 18th, L. I.; Dr. and Mrs. Karl Muck, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooke, Hosoltin.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New

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CASSIUS H. READ.

RIDDLE HOW TO USE

Ideas Differ as to How New

Raised Campaign Fund

Should Be Spent.

NO DEFINITE PLAN YET

That \$100,000 campaign fund which

the suffragists raised at Cooper Union

last Thursday night may lie in the bank

for a while. There are so many different

kinds of campaign on which to spend it

Knotty Problem Before Leaders.

Albany last winter, and some of the suf-

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prepare opinions for their guidance.

P. A. B. WIDENER BURIED.

leum in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Thousands of dollars worth of flowers

CONTEST C. A. YOUNG WILL.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, the veteran hotel

he standard to raise.

Former Manager of Hoffman Hous **SUFFRAGE \$100,000** Was 82 Years Old.

Cassius H. Read, member of the firm of Read, Wall & Co., first managers of the famous old Hoffman House which was, opened in 1864, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn C. Daly, at 110 Lexington avenue, in his eighty-third year. Mr. Read was actively engaged in the management of the Hoffman House for more than thirty years and at the end of that time he was retired on a pension. From 1871 until 1881 Mr. at the end of that time he was retired on a pension. From 1871 until 1881 Mr. Read was the sole manager. In 1881 Edward S. Stokes became associated with him and continued for many years as partner in the management of the hotel. Mr. Read, whose home was at 970 Lexington avenue, was visiting in the home of Mrs. Daly, a lifelong friend, when he was suddenly stricken and died almost immediately. The cause of his death was old age.

Mr. Read is survived by two sisters of the subject of litigation in recent years because of differences between the trustees.

Mr. Read is survived by two sisters who live at Shelburne, Vt.

that they haven't decided which to select. Doubts concerning the wisdom of working for another referendum are in MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—John 8. Sills, one of the last surviving mem-pers of the Washington Grays who the minds of many, who hold that Presidential suffrage, which the Legislature stood guard over the body of Abraham can confer-if it wants to-is the short stood guard over the body of Abraham Lincoln when it lay in state in City Hall, New York, died to-day at the home of his son, Henry S. Sills, 67 Fos-ter avenue. He was 81 years old and was for more than fifty years a member cut to take now. The Federal amendment is interesting a number. Among those who are for the State referendum there is a decided difference of opinion of the New York Produce Exchange.

Mr. Sills was long a member of the
wholesale grocer firm of Smith & Sills, on the question: Shall the slogan be Victory in 1917" or "Victory in 1919"? forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, At a meeting of the city committee of New York, now John S. Sills' Sons. Mr. Sills was connected with the Franklin Sayings Bank ever since its the Woman Suffrage party at 48 East Thirty-fourth street yesterday the ma-jority ruled that "Victory in 1919" was organization and for ten years was its

Although a new Assembly sits in 1916 the Senate is the same as that which

Col. T. Waln-Morgan Draper.

lealt with the suffrage amendment at Col. T. Waln-Morgan Draper, 65, a and embarrassed the addineralogical expert, died yesterday at mineralogical expert, died yesterday at his home, 106 West Thirteenth street. He was born in New York city, but was educated in Germany. He participated as a volunteer in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, Returning to the United States in 1876, he was put in charge of the mineralogical exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. He went to Colorado, where he became identified with the development of mining. Later he built the Atlantic and Danwill Railroad. He served as captain of engineers in the war with Spain and was Colonel of the First Regiment, Colorado National Guard. He was the first secretary of the Society of the Coragists think that it wouldn't be exactly mendment introduced next session. But others say that there is nothing in the Constitution of New York State forbiding it and that there would be no harm in making the attempt anyhow. This is the question to be decided at the convention of the New York State Woman Suf-frage Association, which meets in this city November 30. In the meantime the Empire State Campaign Committee and the Woman Suffrage party have asked certain eminent authorities on constitu-tional law to look into the matter and first secretary of the Society of the Co-lonial Wars. He leaves two daughters Mrs. Smith also alleges that the de

Robertson Rodgers.

prepare opinions for their guidance.

There is a feeling that it would be politically unwise to press for a referendum now. As one of the most experienced suffrage leaders put it: "What might be legally possible might be politically impossible."

That work for the Federal amendment is to be a leading feature of New York activities is indicated by the decision of the advisory council of the Constitution. Robertson Rodgers, head of the brokerage house of R. Rodgers & Co., 42 her relations with Smith and MacLess Broadway, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1871, died yesterday afternoon of a complication of diseases. His home was at 113 West of diseases. His home was at 113 West JENNINGS ESTATE \$383,000. sion of the advisory council of the Con-gressional Union for Woman Suffrage, at a meeting yesterday, to call a con-vention in New York on November 27 for the purpose of forming a State or-

Mr. Rodgers was a descendant of an old New York family. His great-grand-father, the Rev. John Rodgers, the first chaplain officially designated by the

city on November 26 on their way to Washington. They have been welcomed by State Governors all along the line from California. On November 19 Gov-

from California. On November 12 Governor Whitman will receive them in the Executive Chamber at Albany, after which Mrs. Whitman will give them a reception at the Executive Mansion.

yesterday at the age of 67 years. Inortgage on the church will be paid off
Mrs. Chesman was one of the founders in a year or two years at the most, if After Simple Ceremony.

After Simple Ceremony.

Chicago and St. Louis, including the

Charles P. Haggerty, for many years a newspaper man in New York and Brooklyn, died yesterday of pneumonia in his forty-third year at his home, 42 in his forty-third year at his home, 42 Hale avenue, Brooklyn. He was born in Scotland and when 10 years old came to this country. He was at various times connected with Brooklyn papers and also with the New York American and New York Tribune. He contracted a cald while covering the Williamsburg. a cold while covering the Williamsburg ury and E. H. Gary were included in fire on Saturday. He leaves a widow

Mrs. Mary E. Medbury.

Mrs. Mary E. Medbury, who was actively engaged in charitable work and was prominent socially, died Sunday at her home, Thirty-second street, Beech-hurst, L. L. following a short illness. facturer Will Oppose Probate. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Following an death resulting from heart disease. Sae was a member of the Beechhurst Auxil-iary of the Flushing Hospital and of the attempt in the town of Windham to file the will of the late Charles A. Young, one of the richest citizens of Williman-Order of the Eastern Star.

Lena Young and Mrs. Carrie O'Brien, who are not merely ignored but are specifically cut off by the will of last October 17, purpose to contest the probating of the document with the aid of there is nother. Charles A. Young.

The will gives him one-third of the Brooklyn died on Sunday at the purson-The will gives him one-third of the residue of the estate after the city of Willimantic has taken a big park known son she leaves two daughters.



On Desert Altars Net 1.35 The Furnace of Iron Net 1.35 A Wife Out of Egypt Net 1.35 His German Wife .. Net 1.35 Lady Bridget of the Never, Never Land Net

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REMOVAL OF TILDEN TRUSTEES IS ASKED

Niece of Dead Statesman Objects to Their Advanced Years.

partly due to disagreement as to the location of the Tilden monument in New York city, is the subject of a new suit filed in the Supreme Court yesterday.

of differences between George W. Smith who was named as trustee in the will, and Lewis V. F. Randolph, Mr. Tilden's private secretary, who was named in 1903; but the estate stayed out of court for two years after the appointment in the Supreme Court of ex-Justice Charles F. MacLean as third trustee in 1913, to succeed John Bigelow. The suit filed yesterday asks for the trustees' removal. It is brought by Mrs. Susan Tilden Smith, niece of the

The previous litigation arose because

Democratic leader, who is the beneficiary of two trust funds amounting to \$300,000. She alleges in her complaint that while organization and for ten years was been ready and willing to perform his duties as trusted and his three sons. Henry J., Howard L. and J. Stanley Sills.

She alleges in her complaint that while Randolph has always been ready and willing to perform his duties as trusted and his services have been satisfactory to the plaintiff Smith has frequently refused to cooperate with Randolph "and has by many acts of personal animosity covered defendant. Randolph hindered toward defendant Randolph hindered and embarrassed the administration and

ifendant Smith is "insolvent and not re sponsible, and his circumstances do not afford adequate security to the plain-Robertson Rodgers, head of the bro-tiff as beneficiary. She also alleges that erage house of R. Rodgers & Co., 42 her relations with Smith and MacLean

Widow Gets Almost Entire Estate

of Long Island Man.

Continental Congress to serve during definings, with the Revolutionary war, was one of the Sons of the Episcopal diocese of Long affairs of the Episcopal diocese of Long the Revolutionary war, was one of the Island and who died September 21, 1914. West, who are to present a petition for the Federal amendment, signed by 500, 600 women voters, to President Wilson on December 6, will arrive in New York city on November 26 on their way to the city on November 26 on their way to continental Congress to serve during affairs of the Episcopal diocese of Long founders and the first pastor of the Island and who died September 21, 1914. Left an estate of nearly \$400,000.

The principal amount of his holdings was in the firm of Bruce & Cook, 190 was in Mineola, L. L. Nov. 8.—Philander R. Jennings, who was prominent in the affairs of the Episcopal diocese of Long estate was valued at \$383,339.72. His holdings in the Market and Fulton Na-tional Bank of Manhattan amounted to

which he left his entire estate to he wife with the exception of a few b

PASTOR FIGHTS CHURCH FAIR Mr. Allan of Brooklyn Threatens

Resignation to Stop Practice.

The Rev. Wilkam Allan, paster of the freenwood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, as notified the congregation that no they go after spiritual results.

FALK.—In Boston, on November 6, in the thirty-third year of her age, Milly E Falk, wife of Myron 8, Falk and Funeral services at her late residence, 14 West Flfty-third street morning at 10 o'clock

JENKINS - At Hotel Woodward, on November 7, of predmonia, Matthew C. aged 48 years, son of the late Francis and Mary E. Jonkins.
Funeral private. Friends Kindly coult LILLEY -On November 8 1412

residence, 420 Riversiae Drive, James Raynor Liller, Schelbers of the late LORD—On Saturday, November 6, at Framingham Mass, Mary Agnes Lord, daughter of the late James and Mary Anne Sauger Lord. Funeral at Framingham Wednesday November 10, at 2 o'clock in the after-

Mrs. Henrietta Davison, 73, the widow POSTLEY -- On Sunday, November 7, Mar garet Sterling, whow of Clarance Ash-ley Postley and daughter of the late Dr. Alexander F. and Bilzabeth Jordan

Funeral private, REESE -- November 8, De Etta M. ter of Thomas Reese, Jr., 311 Believille avenue, Newark, N. J. Funeral services Wednesday morning.

RODGERS.—On Monday, November 8
1915, Robertson Rosgers of 113 West
Sovemy-seventh street, New York city.
Funeral services will be held at the West nne and Seventy-seventh street, on Wednesday, November 19, at 10 A. M. Belatives and friends are invited to the services. SILVEY.—November 6, 1915, James A.,

his seventy-third year, 536 West End avenue, New York Funeral private.

ULRICH -Marie. Services at "THE FU-NERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third (Frank E. Campbell Building). on Tuesnay norming, 11 o'clock. In-terment private. WATERS - Sudden'y, on November & Thomas L. Waters Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, on Tuesday, November 9, at 4:30 P. M. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

WEED.—At Flushing, N. Y. Sunday, November 7, 1915, John W. Weed, aged Fineral service at St. Luke's Church Norsten, Conu., Wesnesday, Novembers, at 3:20 o'clock, Carriages will meet 2:04 train from Grand Central at

INDERTABLES.

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